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Bend Forecast
Bend-Redmond and vicinity
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High both days 75 to 80. Low
tonight 40 to 45.

Iran Seizes British-Owned Oil Company

Hurley Asks
Senate Probe
Of Yalta DealBy Raymond Lahr and
John L. Steele

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, June 21 (UP)—Former China ambassador Patrick J. Hurley urged today that the senate make a complete investigation of the 1945 Yalta "surrender."

The 68-year-old former soldier-statesman told senators investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal that the full story behind secret deals made at Yalta should be spread on the record.

It was at Yalta in February, 1945, that the western allies promised Russia vital concessions in Manchuria and elsewhere in return for a pledge that the soviets would go to war against Japan six months after the defeat of Germany.

Called "Surrender"
Administration spokesmen have said the deal was made on allied military advice that Russia's participation in the Pacific war was necessary to keep down casualties in the anticipated assault on Japan's home islands.

But Hurley charged that the Yalta concessions were a "surrender" which provided the communists with their "blueprint" for their later conquest of China. He also charged former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and some democratic senators with being party to the "immoral" act of keeping the Yalta agreements secret long after they were made.

Today Hurley noted that Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, says he had "no knowledge" of any secret deals at Yalta until months after the conference.

"I think possibly that proves a complete alibi," Hurley told the senators.

Hiss Involved
Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., asked Hurley if Alger Hiss, now in prison for perjury in connection with a communist espionage, should be called before the committee. Hiss was an assistant to Stettinius at Yalta.

Hurley said Hiss cannot be made to testify "against himself." He had said on a nationwide television broadcast Tuesday that he wrote a Boston editor in 1950 — when Hiss was on trial — stating that he had been informed Hiss was responsible for the Yalta concessions.

But he pointed out that W. Averell Harriman was at the meeting and now is President Truman's foreign affairs adviser. Hurley exonerated the late President Roosevelt for any blame because he was "a very sick man" at the time.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., has charged that the "fantastic donations" made to Russia at Yalta were unnecessary because Mr. Roosevelt previously had been told the atomic bomb was a "practical certainty" and that Japan was licked.

Mistake Realized
Hurley testified that President Roosevelt shortly before his

Santiam Area
Scene of Crash

Eugene, Ore., June 21 (UP)—The crash of a plane engaged in spruce budworm spraying operations over western Oregon and Washington forests was reported today near the Santiam pass, 60 miles east of Albany, Ore.

George Schenck of Roseburg, Ore., the pilot, walked away from the wrecked craft with only minor scratches and bruises. He was flown to Eugene for a complete physical checkup.

Schenck told officials in Eugene that his motor failed just after he was air borne from the Santiam strip. He had just taken on a full load of the DDT spraying compound.

The plane was owned by the West Air corporation of Yakima, Wash. Last year seven pilots were killed during extensive spraying operations and 13 planes were lost.

A call for an ambulance and a physician was received in Bend this morning, shortly after the spray plane crashed in the Santiam country and before it was learned that the pilot was not seriously injured. Hospital attendants were standing by to care for the injured pilot when it was learned he had been taken to Eugene by plane.

Two German Foresters Visit Bend Region



Two German foresters, Dr. Ernst Gunther Strehlke, left, and Ernst Pein, were in Bend yesterday, on an inspection of the Bend pine nursery and the Pringle falls experiment forest, and a trip through Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. mill. Pein heads the world's largest nursery, with some 300,000,000 trees handled yearly.

Two German Foresters Visit
In Bend; Taken on Inspection
Tour of Cascade Projects

Two German foresters who came to America to view pine-lands and fir groves, spruce stands and hemlock, agreed here yesterday afternoon that they had seen more of America than its forests in the first month of their 60 day swing through the wooded states.

They said they found America a land of natural and industrial wonders, a continent of spectacular scenery with friendly people in every village and city.

Geologists Plan
Visit to Bend,
Prineville Trip

Members of three Oregon geology clubs are to meet in Bend Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit to the Lava Cast forest and a trip across the Ochoco, to aged sea beds of the Mitchell country and the Painted Hills state park.

Taking part in the outing will be representatives of the Geological Society of the Oregon Country from Portland, who will be making their annual trip to the Bend area; the Deschutes Geology club and the Lakeview Mineral club. Local arrangements are being made by Phil F. Brogan, Bend, with C. G. Springer to be guide on the drive over the new Ochoco highway.

At the Painted Hills, the amateur geologists will be met by Dr. W. D. Wilkinson, Oregon State college geologist who has established a geology summer camp near the Service creek road four miles north of Mitchell.

Visitors from Portland are to make their headquarters at the South City Limits motel while in Bend, and on Saturday night a campfire session for all members of the combined parties will be held around an outdoor fire place at the motel. A short program is being arranged.

The start for the Lava Cast forest Saturday will be made at 1 p.m. from the motel. On Sunday at 7 a.m., the caravan will head east for the Ochoco, with the Crooked river viewpoint, on the rim west of Prineville, to be an assembly point at 8 a.m.

Summer Slated
To Arrive Tonight

(By United Press)

Summer arrives in the northern hemisphere tonight.

The new season will be ushered in at the exact moment of the summer solstice—1:25 a.m. EDT—when the sun reaches its northernmost point from the equator and begins its trip south again. Tomorrow will offer more hours of sunlight than any other day of the year. From now on, the periods of daylight grow shorter.

The weather bureau predicted typical summer weather for tonight and tomorrow over most of the country.

PLEA CONSIDERED

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Supreme court justice Robert H. Jackson today took under advisement a plea by the 11 convicted communist leaders to remain free on bail until this fall.

Federal Agents
Staging Search
For Communists

By H. D. Quigg

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, June 21 (UP)—FBI agents hunted today for four missing bigwigs in the American communist party's alternate "politburo" who may have gone underground to build a fifth column.

About 12,000 other known communists were expected to be arrested and indicted soon throughout the nation as part of the justice department's plan to smash the party's plot to overthrow the U. S. government.

Four communist leaders could not be found yesterday when squads of G-men staged a series of quiet dawn raids in New York and one in Pittsburgh and arrested 17 out of 21 high-ranking reds indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Absent at the arraignment in federal judge Samuel H. Kaufman's court were James E. Jackson, 36, negro, the party's southern regional director; William N. Marron, 49, executive secretary of the New York state party; Sidney Steinberg, 36, assistant national labor secretary and Fred Fine, 37, secretary of the party's public affairs commission.

Had Named Alternates

An alternate politburo was selected by the communists several weeks ago to take over the operation of the party when the first string of 11, sentenced to prison by Judge Harold Medina in 1949, eventually go to jail.

Two members of the communists' second-platoon — Claudia Jones, 36, negro, who faces deportation to her native Trinidad, and Pettis Perry, 54, negro — were arrested yesterday and the four missing members were indicted.

But four other politburo members were not indicted because they are beyond the jurisdiction of Kaufman's court. They were Martha Stone, New Jersey party chairman; William Schneiderman, California chairman, Charles Lightfoot, Illinois executive secretary, and Archie Brown, California labor secretary of the party.

Bail for the 17 indicted yesterday totaled \$191,000. Three were held in \$20,000 bail each, one in \$15,000, 11 in \$10,000, and one in \$5,000 and one in \$1,000. Sixteen were jailed and one was paroled because of illness.

Field Officers Bail

Frederick Vanderbilt Field, Park Avenue millionaire who has been questioned several times by congress on charges he has helped finance the communist party, offered \$36,000 in government bonds as bail for four defendants yesterday. The bonds were not accepted because of a technicality. Like the original 11, the men and women indicted yesterday were accused of conspiracy.

Pelton Dam
Hearing Ends
In Portland

Portland, June 21 (UP)—Testimony ended in the two-week hearing on the Pelton dam project along the Deschutes river in central Oregon, with a refusal by the federal power commission to dismiss the Portland General Electric company's application to build the dam.

The state fish commission moved for dismissal of the PGE application on grounds that the FPC lacked jurisdiction in the case because no federal lands were involved, the Deschutes river was not a navigable stream and that power from the dam would not be in interstate commerce.

Motion Denied
FPC examiner William J. Costello denied the motion. However, he pointed out that his decision was not the final authority. The federal power commission in Washington will make the final decision on all motions entered in the case, he said.

The long hearing adjourned yesterday afternoon following Costello's allowance until July 23 to attorneys for submission of necessary briefs.

Costello indicated there was a chance for a speedy decision by the FPC on both the Cowitz river dam project in southwest Washington and the Pelton dam. The Tacoma Light and Power company applied for a construction permit for the Cowitz dam and faced similar obstacles as PGE did on the Pelton project.

Problems Similar
Because many of the points involved for both dams are basically the same, Costello said, the FPC may make both decisions at the same time.

Fishing interests opposed both projects on grounds they would be harmful to salmon runs. Many of the same witnesses appeared at both hearings.

PGE wanted an intermediate decision by Costello on the Pelton project, but the fish commission and the Izaak Walton league objected. Final authority here, as in other decisions, will rest with the FPC.

Plane Wreckage
Yields 4 Bodies

Rosewell, N. M., June 21 (UP)—

The wreckage of a private airplane and the bodies of four residents of Odessa, Tex., were found today some 50 miles south-east of here. The plane had been missing since June 4 when it left the Roswell, N. M., airport.

The wreck was spotted from the air by rancher Clement Hendrix early today and T. N. Maples, manager of the Roswell flying service, flew to the scene, landed nearby and investigated. He reported that the plane apparently "flew straight into the ground" and burned.

Extension of Controls Gets
Committee Approval, But Ban
On Price Rollbacks Retained

By VINCENT J. BURKE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 21 (UP)—The senate banking committee voted 12-1 today to extend wage, price and rent controls for eight months, but refused to reverse its previous decision to ban price rollbacks.

Ignoring a last-minute plea by price chief Michael V. Disalle to let him order price rollbacks, the committee voted 7 to 6 to sustain its earlier veto of rollback authority.

Sen. Irving M. Ives, R., N. Y., and three democrats led the unsuccessful fight to reserve the committee's previous action in banning any price rollbacks below Jan. 25-Feb. 24 levels. The effect of this provision, if finally enacted, would be to kill two scheduled beef price rollbacks and scheduled rollbacks on other items.

Disalle Unhappy
Disalle claims the provisions would cost the public \$2,000,000,000 in planned price rollbacks, result in a "much higher" wage-price level, and "disrupt and endanger the entire stabilization program."

The house banking committee also has voted to forbid the two planned beef price rollback orders which are aimed at cutting consumer beef prices by 8 to 10 cents a pound by next fall.

Only Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., voted against the eight-month price-wage-rent control extension, which is far short of the tough two-year extension sought by President Truman.

In the only major change, the senators voted 7-6 to knock out of their bill a provision to create a smaller defense plants corporation to help small business get more war contracts and expand plants.

But the committee agreed to report within three weeks some sort of bill to help small business. Chairman Burnett R. Maybank, D., S. C., said the committee will report the bill to the senate tomorrow so debate can begin Monday. The present controls law expires June 30.

Changes Enumerated
The bill that goes to the senate contains these changes from the present law:

1. Wage, price and rent controls are extended eight months beyond June 30. Most other control authority is continued one year to June 30, 1952. Certain government contract authority continues to June 30, 1953.
2. Rent controls are put under the general controls program. The bill keeps federal ceilings in areas which now have them and permits them to be imposed in any community designated by joint action of the defense secretary and defense mobilizer as a "critical defense area." Rent increases up to 20 per cent over 1942 levels are authorized in areas now under federal controls, plus any "hardship" rises given landlords.
3. The federal reserve board is prohibited from requiring more than one-third down on new or used automobiles or payment of the balance in less than 18 months, instead of the present 15.
4. No prices can be rolled back.

18 Months Allowed
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To Remove Meters
Removal of two parking meters, one on Franklin street and another on Wall street, to facilitate movement of traffic at this intersection, was approved by the commission. Decision was based on a recent traffic study at the intersection, made by city police, showing that legally parked cars frequently blocked ready access to turning lanes.

A proposal by the Bend branch, First National bank, that it would count and wrap all parking meter coins, free of charge, if the city

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Crowds Storm
Main Offices;
No Injuries

By Edgar Clark

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tehran, Iran, June 21 (UP)—The Iranian parliament unanimously approved seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company today while crowds stormed the firm's main offices to raise the national flag.

Police did not try to stop the Iranian crowds who shouted anti-British slogans and ripped down signs inside and outside the building. The Iranian government began taking over the company's installations in the southern oil fields yesterday.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh won his vote of confidence by 90 to 0, with one abstention. Several thousand persons cheered and waved banners and flags outside parliament as the premier told parliament he needed the confidence vote because "the company must go."

Speaks 20 Minutes
Mossadegh spoke for 20 minutes. He said the oil dispute with Britain had reached a "new stage" with the seizure of the AIOC installations. He read and attacked the British reply to Iran's final note on nationalization and said he had sought to reach an agreement, but:

"It is now obvious that all are agreed the company must go." Mobs roamed Tehran destroying signs at AIOC filling stations. National frontists toured the city in cars to urge mass demonstrations tonight against the oil company.

Police sealed the company's main office doors with wax after all employees had been checked out.

No Injuries
There were no reports of any injuries. The British embassy said it would protest the incidents.

British army and air force units

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Pilots Willing
To Negotiate

Chicago, June 21 (UP)—Pilots in the third day of their strike against United Airlines are "willing" to resume negotiations with the company "at any time, or any place," a spokesman for the AFL Airline Pilots association said today.

But a spokesman for United said the matter is "out of our hands."

The company is awaiting word from President Truman who was asked by the national mediation board yesterday to intervene in the strike of 900 pilots and co-pilots.

John Thad Scott Jr., chairman of the mediation board, took the dispute to the White House after the union ignored the board's request to send the strikers back to work.

Scott asked Truman to step in "for such action as his discretion may take."

All Flights Grounded
The walkout which grounded all United's commercial flights throughout the country, and to Hawaii began Monday after negotiations broke down over mileage limitations for the pilots.

The company had offered pay increases for fliers but refused their demand for a "sliding scale" mileage limit. Pilots had been working 85 hours a month, regardless of the number of miles flown in that time.

United pilots in Seattle, Wash., said they would interrupt their strike at any time to fly returning veterans from Korea to their homes.

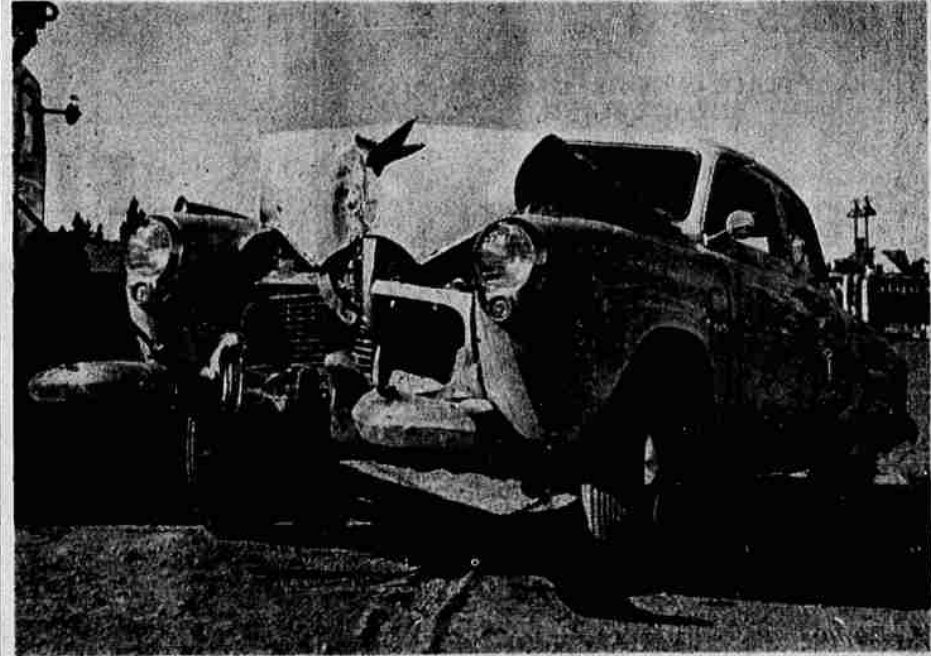
Executive council member J. B. McKelvey of Seattle local 27, ALPA, said "we will not stop that kind of transportation."

Meanwhile the mediation board attempted to forestall a threatened strike of ALPA pilots and co-pilots against American Airlines expected Monday.

The board asked ALPA president David Behncke to withdraw notices that American pilots will not fly speedy DC-6B planes after Monday, and to give a "definite" answer to a presidential fact-finding board's recommendations for settling the American dispute.

American Airlines already has accepted the recommendations which grant higher pay to co-pilots but leave untouched the central issue of pay scales and working conditions on faster planes.

Car Hits Telephone Pole, Man Injured



Rather than crash into another car that was turning on the highway, Orrin Palmerton, 68, steered his car into a telephone pole just south of the Bend city limits yesterday evening shortly before 5. He received treatment at St. Charles Memorial hospital and was dismissed this morning. His car is pictured here, with the dent of the telephone pole showing on the radiator. The pole was partly knocked over and communication into a part of the Pine Forest community was temporarily disrupted. Palmerton suffered a fractured rib.